Let's see. Guess it was "Thompson Triumph" that did it,

The official vote of Iowa gives Sherman, Republican candidate for Governor, 25, 127 majority.

Judge Advocate Swaim says it is his opinion that the President will soon pardon Sergeant Mason, who shot at Gulteau.

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At 10:40 the Sheriff notified the physicians and representatives of the press and thousands of eager, extinuous to be admitted within the enclosure of the court House were being filled up by hundreds and thousands of eager, extinuous to be admitted within the enclosure of the court House were being filled up by hundreds and thousands of eager, extinuous to be admitted within the enclosure of the court House were being filled up by hundreds and thousands of eager, extinuous the court House were being filled up by hundreds and thousands of eager, extinuous the court House were being filled up by hundreds and thousands of eager and thousands of eager

ginis will each elect a portion of their State officers. The State Journal says "no temperance

tears need be shed over the Second Amend-

ment. Had it been ratified, the only thing

it would have prohibited would have been the taxation and regulation of the liquor Bruce M. Winters was re-elected County Treasurer of Sandusky county on the 9th inet., and died at 12:20 r. M. of the same day of Bright's disease. The commissioners on the Thursday following appointed

W. E. Green to fill the vacancy for the The craze to see a man hung is so far an unsolved problem. There were upward of 10,000 people in Fort Wayne on Tuesday of last week to witness the execution of McDonald, yet only 263 were admitted and witnessed the unpleasant sight. It was the first execution in Allen county for

The Journal announced two years ago this week, on the election of Charlie Foster for Governor, that "it would have been more than 15 cents in the pocket of the Republican party if it had not gained a victory at the sacrifice of so much princi-Was the JOURNAL right or wrong?

amount of information that is contained i a single letter, postage is not a very ex-pensive luxury after all.

We are told that extra copies of the B G. Sentinel were profusely circulated in Perrysburg for two or three weeks prior to the election. It is not surprising that this precinct gave a larger Democratic majority than ever tefore. Had its proprietor been as liberal with the other townships of the county he might have elected the People's ticket entire just as well as

A reporter ru hed into the Postoffice at Government was not going to manufacture the postal cards any longer. With visions of a scoop on all the other papers the reporter eagerly inquired for the particulars which brought about this decision and was informed that the people generally emed to b satisfied with their present length. The reporter fainted.

Timmons has not enterprise enough to write up either the old or new history of the most interesting old town, Perrysburg, in Northwestern Ohio, but he can make faces at those who do.—Scatiacl.

"History," do you call it, History repeats itself, don't it? Why my dear sir the hanging of Porter at Fort Meiga was published nearly fifty-three years ago, republished in the Sentinel about six years ago and the same matter hashed up almost verbatim last week. Life is too short to make a study of this kind of lustory. In the absence of the historian of the Scating last fall, Mayor Brewer went to the court records and in about a half column gave the full proceedings of the trial, sentence and execution of Porter, which set at rest the exact date of the execution, upon which there was a division of sensiment. If Bancroft or Lossing should hear of the fame of our Wood county historian they would undoubtedly retire in disgust with their past efforts in that direction.

It is not a little amusing to read the varied comments upon the results of the late election, Mrs. Woodbridge, President of the W. C. T. U. of Okio, charges the defeat of the Republican party to three of the leading daily papers of the State, the Cin. Commercial Gazette and Cleveland Herald and Leader, by their persistent attacks upon the Second Amendment, On the other hand there are various expressions of bad faith on the part played by Prohi-

CARL BACH.

His Last Moments on Earth. Admirable Perfection of Every Detall for the Execution.

He Dies Without a Struggle.

ecordance with the stern mandates of the so successfully discharged. law, was sufficient to bring together the largest crowd of people that ever assembled in Bowling Green. The crowd upon that occasion was variously estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000. Long before the hour set for the execution the streets surrounding the court house and jail were througed with the merbidly curious, with the hope of getting a glimpse of the taking of a life for a life.

As many of our readers have already read the particulars of the execution in the

sbout ten feet below were the following physicians:

Dr. H. S. Haifield, Dr. E. H. Chilcote, Dr. F. Hohly, Dr. J. T. Woods, Toledo; Dr. W. T. Thomas, North Baltimore; Dr. C. A. Henry, Fostoria; Dr. Z. J. Livers, Tiffin, Dr. G. J. Rogers, Dr. A. J. Manville, Dr. C. S. St. John, Dr. H. A. Fox, Dr. J. H. Whitehead, Dr. J. C. Lincoln, Bowling Green; Dr. J. H. Rheinfrank, Perryaburg; Dr. George Pennington, Dr. W. W. Hill, Weston; Dr. W. A. Dickey, Bairdstown; Dr. A. M. Chilcote, Bloomdale.

The platform directly opposite to and on a level with the scaffold, was occupied by representatives of the press, and its locabe obtained of the sad and final scene in this tragedy. It was occupied by the fol-

this tragedy. It was occupied by the following persons:
Wm. Dobson, of the Wood County Democrat; Homer Frederick, of the Wood County Sentinel; Eph Moffit, of the Weston Herald; James Timmons, of the Perrysburg Journal; Mr. Smith , North Baltimore Gazette; John A. Sutton, Findlay Jeffersonian; Mr. Mana, Wheeling Journal; Charles Reed and E. L. Curtis, Toledo Blade; F. H. Whippile, Toledo Commercial Telegram; S. G. McCullough and F. J. Oblinger, Toledo Evening Bee; Mr. Evans, conductor D. & M. R. R; Rev. J. W. Esstman, of the U. B. Church, Bowling Green; J. O. Troup, Prosecuting Attorney, and

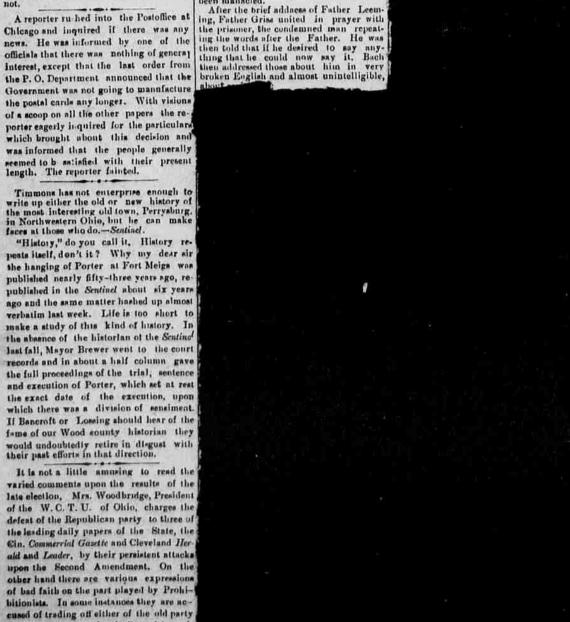
J. O. Troup, Prosecuting Atterney, and Marshal James Hayes, of Perrysburg. Beneath this platform were some others and immediately in front of the platform and immediately in front of the platform might take his own life. Among these on which the physicians were, a guard of Cadeta Linn, Vincent and Swayne were old-fashioned copper cent which he had stationed.

By 10 o'clock everything was in readi-

ness, and at 10:04 the stillness that per-vaded the assemblage was broken by the entrance of the doomed man and his at-It only requires two cents to carry a letter into Canada, which is the chespest foreign postige we have. Yet when we reflect over the fact that two cents will carry a newspaper into almost any part of the world, which contains many times the world, which contains many times the lows:

"Gentlemen : Mr. Bach wishes it to be inderstood that he dies penitent, and no matter what he has done, no matter what the man may have committed, if he dies repentant, penitence will blot it out, and I ask you all, whatever may be your creed, to unite your prayers with his, that God may accept the atonement of this sacri-During this the doomed man was being

prepared by the Sheriff by strapping to-gether his feet above the ankles and pin-ioning his arms close to his body by running a strap through at his elbows and across the back, his hands already having been manacled.



Brown felt the full weight of the awful responsibility, but ead and unruffled, courteous and affable, and at the same time stern and fixed in his determination when necessity required, he passed through the ordest in a manner that entitles him to the highest praise. Every arrangement to the minutest detail was strictly observed and most successfully carried out. The grantles most successfully carried out. The gentle-men of the press were afforded every facil-ity at his command and at his own expense. The very general understanding through the county that Carl Bach was to be executed at Bowling Green on Friday last, between the hours of ten and two o'clock, in

THE MILITARY. Too much can not be said in favor of the military guard—a guard whose presence was an indispensible necessity. This guard comprised the Toledo Cadeta, under command of Captain McMaken, and C. Command of Captain McMaken, and C. Comevening, and at once took possession of the grounds and buildings, a guard being placed around the entire yard, and none This month seems to be the sensonable one for the hanging of wife murderers. Jas. McSteen was executed at Pittsburg on the 4th inst., for the murder of his wife.

Hon. Jss. G. Blaine has rented his new Washington residence for \$20,000 a year. Where is the author of "If I had but a thousand s year." Wouldn't he be lonely in this house?

Tread the particulars of the execution in the dailies and the Sentinel extra issued the same day, we will not take them over the same day, we will not take them over the same ground with our version, but copy that portion of the main details of a scene that but few care to see more than once, as furnished to the Bec by Mr. Oblinger, and can testify that every feature worthy of note is tersely given. It is as follows:

At 10:40 the Sheriff notified the physical of the Court House were being filled.

we are to have a practical structor of the death trap; ex-Sheriff J. W. Brownsberger, Orin Henry and Thomas Reed, of Wood county; ty sex-Sheriff Moore, of Hancock county; Dependent of "political" legislation.

Col. Bob Ingersoll, who is in Chicago, gives the following as his theory for the defeat in Ohio: "Too much praying annot enough paying is my explanation of the Republican disaster last Tuesday."

The November elections will soon be we us. Connecticut, Massachusetts, nevota, Mississippi, Nebraska, New y. New York, Pennsylvania and Virvill each elect a portionic cers.

tary are entitled to high commendation for the excellent manner in which their duty was performed.

AN INCIDENT. Just before leaving the jail for the scaf-fold Carl Bach handed to Sheriff Brown several letters to be delivered to his children and others, and also took him into his ren and others, and also took nin into his late cell and showed him a knife and a triangular piece of tin which he had art-fully and securely concessed in the stone wall, by taking out the mortar and again covering it over. The knife was one rudely manufactured by the prisoner from the enclosed in a leather case around which was fied a thread, the end of which protrud-ed from the wall so that the knife could be

readily taken out. Bach remarked that he had the means thus of taking his own life if he had so desired, but a more reasonable if he had so desired, but a more reasonable theory is that the only thing that prevented him from so doing is the fact that he was taken from his cell and not permited to return, before he was made aware of the decision of the Supreme Court, and that all hope of a longer lease of life was gone. He also informed the Sheriff that O. Butterfield, the prisoner charged with the Jackson township murder, and who had Jackson township murder, and who had been removed to Toledo, was continually suggesting various devices with which he between a buttered biscuit, and leaving i there for several days, so that enough ver

digris might accumulate to effect the de-

of the liveliest business marts in the letlowstone valley.
Having ample time I took train the
other day to visit the much faned petrified forest, passing by the East Gardiner
river falls, which are a sort of dualMinnehalia, though the fall is not quite
so high. The scenery about these falls, however, is grand beyond any power of mine to describe, and the surrounding-are appropriately enough denominated "The Enchanted Land." The petrified forcet consists of a grove or clump of trees. their gray outline as mementaes of the wonderful operations of nature. This forest and the adjacent scenery are well worthy of the attention of the traveller and the scientist. Four miles in a west wardly direction we came to another wonderful geological farmation found in a kind of basin high up on the side of Hoodoo mountain. This is a flat tract of and surrounded by hi ls, which seem supported by rocky pillars of slender size interspersed with hoge columns that appears to have been constructed by human hands. Then there are shafts like the Washington Monument as it now appears, spires of every conceivable and inconceivable shape, objects animate and inanimate until the imagination tires of studying them out. The storms of epochs and of ages have worn amid these architectural wonders deep and torthous channels, the contract of the Sioux.

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THE NEW NORTH-WEST.

BILLINGS, M. T., Oct. 10, 1883. For 200 miles along the rich banks of he purchased the liquor interest on his vismitted to occupy a foot of this magnificent the following : country, for it is the Crow Indian reserva tion. How long it will be before civilization crowds the red man away from these envied possessions depends upon the rapidity of the settlement of the surrounding country, and the nature of the Government. The public will soon find me at my old tank and source of the country and the nature of the Government. policy, which, always stupid enough, is getting more and more so as the necessity arises for a firm and consistent course of treatment for the Indian owners of these thing else in proportion. valuable reservations. Probably no equal extent of country in the broad domain of the Union is more fertile than this single reservation, and the time must be very brief before the Government will be called upon to throw this whole region open to Mormon problem and the suppression of he ploughshare. From the mouth of the polygamy is concerned. Big Horn, which I gave a brief description After a hail storm at Union City, Pa. of in my last letter, to this new and enter- on the 13th inst., a Mrs. Dougherty is said orising town, the scenery along the road is to have picked up one of the hailstones highly picturesque and pleasing. The val- and carried it to a leweler who pronounced eys in particular, which, with their clumps, it to be a genume diamond and worth \$500. f cottenwood trees, remind the traveller Toledo Saturday American : It is a fact

re a one-story arrangement whose primary, secondary, and tertiary foundation comprises cotton wood logs, with a roof composed of more logs, sticks, twigs, dirt, and sometimes very uncongenial mud, which insists upon finding its way to the fine the control of th FRENCH BAND SAWS of my own importa-tion. They are the best in the world. Also free that dismisses any idea of a necessity of ground floors, plastered wall, or bay-window conservatories. Now and then we meet with a shanty composed of boards, whose prefentious proprietor had been orig-inally more favored in his worldly possess-tions than his shackly neighbors over the floor below during an average rain-storm, Yet some of these shacks are tidy to a deto the processes of farming there have been introduced the industries of sheep raising.

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with trunks, boughs, branches, and sprigs all of absolute solid rock, standing in their gray outline as mementies of the

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